

## POETRY.

FOR THE CALEDONIAN.  
BE HUMBLE.

"Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

Be humble; when thou giv'st thine alms  
Let not one single mortal know,  
But him, who feels the healing balm,  
The hand that let the blessing go.  
Go not into the crowded street,  
To pour thy pompous bounty forth,  
But, from the busy haunt retreat,  
And enter thou the abode of woe.  
Alone, and unattended meet  
And smooth away the anguish there.  
Be humble; when thou giv'st thine alms  
Let it in secret all be done,  
Let no loud trumpet proclaim the source  
From whence the charity had sprung;  
Let thine approving conscience be  
The source, the spring of joy to thee.  
Hath not thy Heavenly Father said,  
That what in secret hath been done  
Upon the house-top shall be spread,  
Be told before the mid-day sun?  
And thinkest thou thy deeds of love,  
Thou' all in secret have been given,  
Find no approval from above,  
No record in the court of heaven  
To save them from oblivion?  
O, yes, that God who will not let  
One sparrow fall without his care,  
Will not one little e'er forget  
Of all that thou didst ever share  
Of others sorrows, others woes;  
But He, who past and present knows,  
In his own way will publish forth  
Thy works of charity and love,  
Recorded in the Book above.  
And when upon thy dying bed  
Thou liest, when among the dead  
Thy portion soon must be, thy deeds  
In fond remembrance then will rise  
To warm thy bosom, cheer thy heart.  
And when the sleep of death is past,  
When long and loud the thrilling blast  
Of the last trumpet shall wake the dead,  
Shall call all nations under ground  
And rouse them from their earthly bed,  
Then, all immortal thou shalt rise,  
With joy before thy Judge appear  
Shall stand above the curtain'd skies,  
And thy eternal welcome hear  
Into the presence of thy Lord.  
O, yes, thy love will then be known  
To all the shining host above  
And through eternity be shown  
The recompense of truth and love.  
Lyndon, Sept. 22, 1837.

From the Boston Mercantile Journal.  
LINES TO THE MEMORY OF A SISTER.

A distant soil hath claimed thee, sister,  
Yet thy fate we may not weep,  
Suffering one, we'd not recall thee  
From thy dreamless, peaceful sleep.  
We would not have thy gentle spirit  
Back, this weary world to prove;  
Thou art gone to holier regions—  
Realms of untold joy and love.  
Peace, oh, peace! why would we win thee  
Thence, to life's dark cheerless scene!  
Since we know thou now art happy,  
Grief clouds not that brow serene.  
Through the lofty vaults of Heaven  
Ring the harp-strings loud and clear;  
O'er those dream like placid features  
Sweeps no shadow—glides no tear.  
And at times we feel thou'rt with us—  
In the pulseless hush of night,  
When departed memories thrill us,  
Thou art present veiled in light.  
At the peaceful hour of even,  
With the vesper's of the breeze  
Thy soft angel-tones sweet mingle,  
Floating through the whispering trees.  
Death's dread seal is on thee, sister!  
O'er that lip and marble brow,  
In calm dignity is slumbering  
More than mortal beauty now.  
Ay! it is ever thus—the floweret,  
Fairest in soft summer's glow,  
And the heart that heaves the fondest,  
Are they not the first to go!

Autumn's leaf shall sigh and rustle  
Sad around thy lonely rest,  
Winter's hoary-sheeted mantle,  
Chill shall wreath thy gentle breast.  
Springtide, too, with freshening showers,  
Oft shall dew thine early tomb,  
And summer's rose shall wither there,  
Fruit emblem of thy doom.

Evening's gently beaming starlight  
Soft shall tremble on thy sod,  
But thou wilt ne'er come back to us—  
Thy spirit dwells with God.  
A stranger soil demands thee, loved one;  
Far from home shall sleep thy dust;  
Cold, sweet clay—how shall we leave it  
To its mother!—yet we must!

'Tis over now—the last deep gaze—  
The last fond kiss is given;  
The prayer, the requiem is done—  
Sister, we meet in Heaven!  
And earth's dull clouds are pressing now  
Upon that frail, fair form;  
The stillness of the grave is there—  
The darkness, and the worm.  
St. Louis, Aug. 1837.

E. F.

## MORAL & RELIGIOUS.

### A TALE FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

There is a sublime moral in this short and simple, yet touching tale; which it will be for the pleasure and profit of all our young readers to peruse with attention, and which the elder may not omit without a loss. We extract it from the Portland Courier.

### THE LITTLE HUNCH-BACK GIRL.

"O mother," said little Ellen, bursting into tears, and throwing her head into her mother's

lap, "how happy I am that there is a Heaven; and I wish I could go to it now, now, dear mother." Mrs G—— took the child in her arms, hardly able to speak for tears. She well knew the many trials to which her unoffending daughter was subjected, and she felt for her, as none but mothers similarly situated can feel. "What has happened to disturb you, my dear? Who has spoken harshly to you?" "No one, no one, mother. And I never mind it much mother, when the little girls do call me names; they don't mean any hurt. But O, mother, how I might be loved, were I as beautiful as my cousin Mary. Aunt says I am a better child, more gentle and kind, but every body loves cousin Mary the moment they see her; and they smile upon her and often kiss her. This morning Mary and I were playing together, and a lady passed by with a sweet pleasant face. She stopped and praised Mary's pretty ringlets and bright eyes, and kissed her rosy cheeks. Mother, I almost wished it was \* \* \* And then she looked at me, and said "poor child." Then, mother, I could not keep from weeping. And she gave me some money. She could not love me, and so she gave me money." "Ellen, Ellen," said the widow in bitterness of feeling, "you will break my heart." "Mother will you take the money and buy some clothes for little John, who comes to the door to beg? I shall never bear to think of it. And now, mother, I will read, and not feel unhappy any more."

"I am afraid it troubled Mary to see you so much grieved; had you not better go and speak to her my dear?"

"Not now, mother; I am afraid she don't love me as I do her. When I turned to come away she said, 'What a fool you are to do so, Ellen; the lady might, in welcome, have given you the kisses, had she given me the money. I should not mind having a hunch-back, if people would give me money.'"

"Poor Mary, I'm afraid her beauty will be her ruin. Would you not rather be as you are, than feel as Mary does?"

"Yes indeed, mother. But I have tried to feel and think, that what you say is true—that the good are always loved; but, mother, you are mistaken, beauty is loved: people hardly ever think of goodness."

"My dear, people cannot tell how you think; they regard you as a mere child. I love you because you are a good and dutiful child. When you are older, others will love you, because you will be amiable, useful, and pious. And, remember, my dear, that our father above can see within you a soul far more beautiful than the body of cousin Mary. And, in a few years, this covering of the body will be dropped, and we shall see each other, not the bodies, but that part which is truly, really ourselves. And then, my dear, goodness will be beauty. Cannot my daughter wait patiently for that time?"

"Yes, mother, yes, so long as I have you to love. But I cannot stay long to be loved by none but you, and pitied by all beside." "My love, you will think less of the opinion of the world, as you live longer. You will feel that we are placed here to do good to our fellow creatures, and be prepared for a better world."

"But mother, can I ever stay to be as old as you are? I love the little birds and green trees and pretty flowers, but still the world looks cold and dark, and I want to be away." "My dear, we must wait our Father's time. Though your body is homely and deformed, God has made your spirit perfect, and that you know, will never die, while the most beautiful body will crumble to dust. Think, my dear, of the great blessing you have received, and do not repine for those which are withheld." "I will, mother, and be grateful to God for giving me such a mother, who has taught me to be patient and contented under my trials. I might have been ill natured, and envied dear cousin Mary for her beauty, had God given me a different mother."

The widow pressed her close and closer to her heart, and the child and the mother wept long and bitterly. "Ellen, many and many have been the tears I have shed over you in your infancy, for I well knew if your life was spared, all these trials awaited you. But my prayers, that you might be blessed with a spirit to bear them, have been answered. Your good aunt, with her beautiful Mary, is a less happy mother, than yours, Ellen."

"I will be patient and happy, dear mother, that I may grieve you no more," said little Ellen, throwing her arms about her mother's neck.—Poor Ellen was scarcely eight years old. She had been subject, from her infancy, to the thoughtless taunts of her young companions, and even when they forebore their unkind and inconsiderate remarks, they often indirectly and unconsciously wounded her sensitive nature, and helped to break her young and gentle spirit. She was, indeed, sorely stricken; her body was stunted and deformed, and her face, with the exception of a very sweet and intelligent expression, was remarkably plain. She became thoughtful, contemplative, and affectionate, and dwelt so much on the happiness of heaven that she longed to lay her down and die. The widow felt that the desire of the child would be gratified. She saw her little frame was wasting away, and a bright unnatural fire gathering in her eye, while her countenance sometimes wore an expression almost of beauty. Her young spirit seemed already disenthralled from every earthly passion and feeling, and glowed with an intensity of love, stretch of intellect, and depth of thought, that seemed almost supernatural; Her sufferings were so slight, she was able, almost to the last, to go about the house, and busy herself with her books and flowers. A few moments

before her death, she laid herself upon the sofa, saying, "mother, I am weary and will sleep." The mother felt it was her last sleep. She kissed her cheek. Ellen opened her eyes, and looked up; "mother, you will be all alone when I am gone, but I shall be so happy you won't wish me back, dear mother. How very good our Father in Heaven is to let me go so soon!" She half raised her little arms, as if to embrace her mother; they fell back; little Ellen had left the body. Mrs G. felt that she was, indeed, a widowed and childless woman, but she scarcely wept. She lived many years like one who felt she was a "stranger and a pilgrim" here, administering to the sick, and relieving the wretched, and was at length buried by the side of her beloved husband and Ellen.

## Improved Diving Flue Stoves.

E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO. have on hand and will constantly keep for sale an assortment of this excellent article, which for economy, convenience and durability is surpassed by none in use.

St. Johnsbury, August 8th, 1837.

## Bible and School Book Depository.

ROBY, KIMBALL & MERRILL,

North End, Main Street, Concord, N. H.

PUBLISH and keep for sale a large supply of BIBLES and SCHOOL BOOKS, among which are, the Family Quato Bible, with a map of Palestine, Copper Plates, Index, and Brown's Concordance; also, the Polyglot and small Bibles, done up in various styles of binding; a very neat Testament, on large type, for old people. Orders for School Books properly attended to, on liberal terms.

Concord, N. H. August 1, 1837.

## Foundry and Machine Shop.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of the County of Caledonia and its vicinity, that he is now ready to answer all orders for IRON CASTINGS AND MACHINERY.

His Foundry is under the superintendence of Mr. JOHN C. PADDOCK, who is an experienced workman in all the various branches of the Iron Foundry business, such as Loam, Dry Sand, and Common Moulding. His workmen are of good habits, and well acquainted with the business. The Furnace will be kept in constant operation with a good Stock of Iron and Coal. Scotch Iron will be kept constantly on hand for Machinery and other soft castings.

His Machine Shop is under the superintendence of Mr. ANASAS KASON, who is a first rate workman, both in Iron and Wood. Within the last year the Machine Shop has been furnished with new TURNING LATHES, or ENGINES, one of which is superior to any in the State. It is constructed for turning large Shafts, Mill Spindles, Sawmill Cranks, Gudgeons, &c. and for boring Cylinders, Pumps, Hubs, Boxes, &c. &c. This Lathe will turn the length of fourteen feet, and diameter of three feet. He has one other Lathe for cutting screws of all kinds, such as taps for screw plates, right and left hand thread, thread of different shape, such as square, sharp or conical.

Among the articles Manufactured at the works, are TURNING LATHES of all kinds, for wood and iron, CAST IRON WHEEL HUBS, for large and small wagons, with wrought iron axletrees, turned and fitted in the nearest order; also, axletrees with pipe boxes.

Orders for patterns, Castings, or Machinery, left with J. C. PADDOCK, at the Foundry, or by mail, will be promptly attended to.

HUXHAM PADDOCK. St. Johnsbury, Aug. 1837.

## IMPORTANT. THE TEETHING

OF INFANTS. The time of dentition is a most important period of the infant state, and subject to many complaints and dangers. Above a tenth part of infants die at this particular juncture, by symptoms proceeding from the irritation of the exquisitely sensitive nervous part of the gums which eventually induce fever, inflammation, gangrene, twitching of the tendons, convulsions, &c. which twofold symptoms can at all times be obviated from causing such infantile mortality, by mothers and nurses promptly allaying the local irritation of the parts. To effect this desirable object, Doctor J. L. PARISH'S celebrated Syrup for INFANTILE TEETHING is unrivalled, when applied to the infant's gums, (according to the directions,) it universally produces immediate relief; it is so pleasant and palatable that all babies will instinctively allow the gums to be rubbed with it. This remedy has saved thousands of infants from a recurrence of that fatal complaint—convulsions—even after the child had several attacks of the malady! Sold at 100 Chatham street, New York, and at the Bookstore of E. P. WALTON & SON, Montpelier, Vermont.

## Notice.

THOSE indebted to the subscriber, or to the late firm of Brackett & Bacon, are informed that he will be at the Store of John Bacon at Passumpsic Village on Tuesday and Friday of each week until the first day of October for the purpose of closing his business.

The time has arrived when said demands should be paid, and a further extension than the above time must not be expected for necessity compels him to say that it cannot be granted.

Those that do not avail themselves of this opportunity to make payment may find their demands in possession of Charles Davis, Esq. of Danville.

S. G. BRACKETT. Waterford, Lower Village, Aug. 1, 1837.

## Boots and Shoes.

GEORGE C. BARNEY begs leave to tender his acknowledgments to the Public for past favors and to inform them that he continues to manufacture

## BOOTS AND SHOES

at his old stand, where he has on hand and intends keeping, a constant supply of all articles in his line, warranted to be made of the first rate stock, and of course to do good service.

Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to call and examine his stock under the assurance that his prices are moderate and the smallest favors will be thankfully received.

N. B. The subscriber would like to exchange a few old Notes and accounts for Cash, Leather, or the common necessities of life.

GEORGE C. BARNEY. St. Johnsbury Plain, Aug. 12, 1837.

## Look at This.

CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale at my Factory at H. Paddock's Furnace, WINDOW SASH, of various kinds and sizes. PANNEL DOORS, of 4, 6, and 8 panes, from 1 to 2 inches thick, suitable for outside and inside doors. Window Blinds of different sizes.

He would just say to the public that his Sash, Blinds and Doors are made of the first rate stock by experienced workmen, and in the latest style, and sold on reasonable terms. Please to call and look.

N. B. All orders by Mail or otherwise punctually attended to.

LINDORF MORRIS. St. Johnsbury, August 7, 1837.

A bit of a wag on board of the Steamboat from Norfolk, being not a little disquieted in his slumbers by some legions of fellow lodgers who seemed to dispute his claim to the berth, called out, "Hallow Steward!" "What massa?" "Bring me the way bill." "What for, massa?" "I want to see if these bed bugs put down their names for this berth before I did—if not, I want them turned out."

## Wanted Immediately

BY the subscriber, a first rate JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKER.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 28, 1837.

## MEDICINE.

Luther Jewett,

At his shop on St. Johnsbury Plain, keeps for sale a general assortment of Medicines. Physicians and families supplied with genuine articles cheap, especially for ready pay. The following are some of the articles.

Morphine, Gum Opium, Camphor, Arabic, Tragacanth, Myrrh, Asafoetida, Scammony, Guaiac, Kino, Catechu, Galbanum, Manna, Benzoin, Frankincense, Ammoniac, Wormseed, Peruvian Bark, Sulph. Quinine, Winter's Bark, Columbo, Luner Castic, Chloride of Lime, do. Soda, Carbon. Ammon. Anise Seed, Cantharides, Isinglass, White Vitriol, Sal. Ammoniac, Carbamate of Iron, Essences, Relie's Asthmatic Pills, Aromatic Toothache, Lee's Russels, Jewett's Sias', Aromatic Family Blue, Hooper's Anderson's Morrison's Thayer's Brandreth's Relie's Bontan. Drops, Jobb's Rheu. Lina. Down's do. Remedy for Piles, Eye Water, Brit. Antisept. Dent. Albion Corn Plaster, McJohnson's Rheumat. Ointment, Sias' do. Pectoral Elixir, Cure for Gravel, Headache, Russell's Itch Ointment, Dumfries' Snow's Common Gordak's Drops, Russell's Bitters, Newton's Bitters, Hydr. of Potash, Hatack of Potash, Black Mustard Seed, White Vials, Syringes, m. and f. do. large, Nipple Shells, Pessaries, Muriatic Acid, Nitric Acid, Prusic Acid, Quassia, Sperma Ceti, Sulphate of Potash, Nux Vomica, White Wax, Sulphur, Brimstone, Digitalis, Phosphate of Iron, Carbonate do. Aethiops Mineral, Unguentum, Unguentum, Elixir Pro. Arrow Root, Arsenic, Cochineal, Cam. Flowers, Extract of Gentian, Henbane, Stramonium, Cicuta, Juniper Berries, Creosote, Sanvin Cerate, Dr. Thompson's pro. paration for canker, Rheumatic Ointment, Vegetable Pills, Cough Drops, Strengthening Plaster, Newton's Panacea, Down's Elixir, Liniment, Pulmonary Balsam, Blood Root, Snake Root, Anderson's cough drops, Moore's Essence of Life, Marshall's Headache Snuff, Indian black plaster, Tinct. Mur. of Iron, Battery bark, &c. &c.

British Oil, Castor Oil, Harlem Oil, Olive do pure & com. Croton Oil, Oil of Checkerberry, Cloves, Savin, Sassafras, Peppermint, Cinnamon, Origanum, Pennyroyal, Cedar, Lemon, Hemlock, Cajuput, Tansey, Wormwood, Anise, Rosemary, Amber, Spike, Juniper, Oxide of Bismuth, Balsam Tolu, Balsam Peru, Balsam Copaiva, Alcohol, Sassafras, Crude Antimony, Ven. Turpentine, Orange Peel gr. Gentian gr. Rhenubarb, Sena, Magnesia, Calomel do. Soda, Super. Carb. do. Liquorice Ball, Liquorice Root, Windsor Soap, Fancy do. Castile do. Burgundy Pitch, Glauber's Salts, Epsom, do. Rochelle, do. Pink, Rotten Stone, Curcuma, Otter, Emery, Ipecac, Cantharides, Aqua Ammonia, Aconite, Diachylon do. Adhesive, do. Dr. Oliver's do. Uva Ursi, Crem. Tartar, Spirits Niter dulc. Aether, James' Powder, Cowhage, Jalap, Colocynth, Iodine, Saffron, English, do. Seneka, Valerian, Ivory Black, Benzoin, Acid, Sp. Lavender, Red Precipitate, Corros. Sublimite, Quicksilver, Castor, Cubebs, Barbadoes Tar, Squills, Calomel, Tartar Emetic, Tartaric Acid, Sugar of Lead, Elm bark ground, Marsh Rosemary,

British Oil, Castor Oil, Harlem Oil, Olive do pure & com. Croton Oil, Oil of Checkerberry, Cloves, Savin, Sassafras, Peppermint, Cinnamon, Origanum, Pennyroyal, Cedar, Lemon, Hemlock, Cajuput, Tansey, Wormwood, Anise, Rosemary, Amber, Spike, Juniper, Oxide of Bismuth, Balsam Tolu, Balsam Peru, Balsam Copaiva, Alcohol, Sassafras, Crude Antimony, Ven. Turpentine, Orange Peel gr. Gentian gr. Rhenubarb, Sena, Magnesia, Calomel do. Soda, Super. Carb. do. Liquorice Ball, Liquorice Root, Windsor Soap, Fancy do. Castile do. Burgundy Pitch, Glauber's Salts, Epsom, do. Rochelle, do. Pink, Rotten Stone, Curcuma, Otter, Emery, Ipecac, Cantharides, Aqua Ammonia, Aconite, Diachylon do. Adhesive, do. Dr. Oliver's do. Uva Ursi, Crem. Tartar, Spirits Niter dulc. Aether, James' Powder, Cowhage, Jalap, Colocynth, Iodine, Saffron, English, do. Seneka, Valerian, Ivory Black, Benzoin, Acid, Sp. Lavender, Red Precipitate, Corros. Sublimite, Quicksilver, Castor, Cubebs, Barbadoes Tar, Squills, Calomel, Tartar Emetic, Tartaric Acid, Sugar of Lead, Elm bark ground, Marsh Rosemary,

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